SPRINGFIELD, O., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 49 1886.

SUMMER

BARGAINS Today, Tuesday, July 27.

SILK MITTS at 25c, worth 50c & 65c

LADIES' LISLE GLOVES, 25 cents,

LADIES' COLORED HOSE, 25 ets.,

MEN'S SUMMER VESTS, 15c and 25c

REMNANTS Table Linen, Chear.

AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

48 and 50 Limestone Street.

H. & F.

Having bought the lease and

good will on room

From Hofman & Co., we pro-

pose to revolutionize the

JEWELRY

Interests by opening and

conducting a first-class Jew-

elry store on priciples never

before advanced in Spring-

field, via cash and one price.

No deviation from prices

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all competitors.

REMNANTS CRASH, Cheap,

vorth 35e to 50c.

LAWNS, 3c ap.

WEATHER FACTS.

Washington, July 28,-Ohio, slightly coole

SPRINGFIELD, July 29, 1886.

It is useless to expect to do a rushing clothing business without having left at the end of seasons, broken lines and broken sizes. We have them: everybody has them who does anything like a thriving business.

And, do you know what we do with closed lots and odd sizes that are "all broke up, a suit of this, two of that, three of another, etc.? We take the prices down and waltz them out. This tends to fill in the dull between-season gap that would otherwise find us with folded arms.

The lively toot of trade for these very garments we're talking about is taking them from every stock.

Many a man is made happy with \$12 corkscrew suits for \$9.50, or \$9 suits for \$5. Then the happiness going out at \$10, \$12, \$14 and \$15.

The tickled boys and pleased mothers picking knee pant suits (solid ones) for \$1.50, for \$2, and S-year-old large number of city officials and political long pant suits for an even dollar. It's a tickelish time to buy outside, where everything isn't done just exactly square, where they ask you \$9 and take \$8, or \$25 and take \$17.50, if they can get it.

Unlaundried shirts are the very best here; best materials best shape, best making, 50c. 75c, \$1. No trash.

# OWEN BROTHERS

Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers.



HALLETT AND DAVIS

The trium b of musical mechanism peerless, unapproachable.

WILCOX AND WHITE ORGAN,

Pronounced by the best judges the instrument not only of the present, but of the future. Im-provement in it has reached the

D. O. MYERS,

-successor to-N. G. HAMILTON & CO.

No. 9 EAST MAIN STREET.

CHEAP SALE LOOK HERE!

THEY MUST GO

AND SUMNER GOODS At your own price. Come and look be fore purchasing, as you will be surprised at the prices we will make you,

for we will sell cheaper than half price. TURBANS MADE ON-SHORT NOTICE. Old Hats shaped over like new at No.

21 Market St., bet. Main and Columbia. MRS. J. H. ARBOGAST.

### LOUISIANA LIGHTNING

Strikes in a New Place - Most Gorgeon of Weddings, in Which a Colored Pair Break the Record.

lected by the Senate-Cholera in Austria Other Interesting News Matters.

y the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—The bigges dored worlding over witnessed in the state of Louisiana was that celebrated at the SanLouis plantation, in Iberville parish, yes-Few white weddings compare with it. There was a special train from this city for invited guests. All the cream of colored society graced the occasion, and not a few white persons of standing were ent. As far as dresses are concerned, ew ball rooms have seen anything finer. The contracting parties were Miss Elida Ellan, daughter of a member of the Louis-iana legislature, and Prof. Palmerton Lan-

ey, of Mansfield college, another legislarge sugar plantation.

The Cabinet.

Loxbox, July 29. The following apintments are officially announced; Secretary of foreign affairs. Earl Iddesleigh: hief secretary for Ireland, Sir Michael Hicks Beach; chancellor of the exchequer, andolph Churchill, who, by virtue of intment, becomes the recognized leader of the conservative party in the house commons; secretary for war, Right Hon. W. H. Smith; first lord of admiralty Lord George Hamilton; Lord High Chancellor ron Hallsbury; secretary for India Right in. Frederick Arthur Stanley; prime nister and first lord of the treasury the Marquis of Salisbury; the lord fleutenant of Ireland the Marquis of Londonderry. United Ireland, today, says: Truce with landlords shattered, but the Irish people have not the least idea of estranging the than is offered in Marquis of Salisbury appointment as Irish viceroy of Marquis ondonderry, inheriting as he does the

lood and name of the cut-throat and ideous Castlereagh. Congress. WASHINGTON, July 29. - SENATE-The hair presented the proclamation of the overnor of Utah, relative to the violation the marriage law of that territory. Re-

e red to committee on territories. Hoar asked leave to report from the cor nittee on library a preamble and resolution or the appointment of a committee of live nators, (the presiding officer to be one.) to consider, formulate and report at the next session of congress, a plan for operly celebrating at the capital of the republic, the centennial anniversary in (1889) of the adoption of the constitution and the 400th anniversary (1892) of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. Hale bjected and the resolution went over.

objected and the resonation wein over.

The president sent the following nominations to the senate today: Geo. A. Jenks, Pennsylvania, solicitor general: Bradley M. Thomas, reserver of public moneys, East Saginaw, Mich.

Funeral of Hubert O. Thompso NEW YORK, July 29.-The funeral of Hubert O. Thompson was attended by a

rain to Woodlawn cemetery, for interment. hapel were General Daniel E. Sickles. sistant District Attorneys Fellows and Gorman, Collector Hedron and his private sectetary, Parker, Patrick Farrelly. nator M. C. Murphy, Judge Edward Neely, Thomas Costigan, ex-Judge Curtis, Nelson J. Waterbury, ex-Senator Gibbs, Congressman T. J. Campbell, Charles Reiley, Coroners Messemer and Long.

# CHICAGO NEWS.

Weather, CHICAGO, July 29.-Judge Gresham has rdered the Lake Eric and Western raliroad to be sold at Muncie, Ind., after having Yesterday was the hottest day of the season in this city, the mercury elimbing when they shall have the steam plow long from 74 at 6 a. m. to 94 at 4 p. m. sought for in vain.

Ohio Prohibition Convention CINCINNATI, July 29 .- A Canton, Ohio pecial to the Times-Star says that 486, out 586, delegates to the Ohio state prohibi tion convention were present at the meeting this morning. J. W. Sharp was selected for chairman, and Charles Talker and Rev. J. P. Wells for secretaries. The state ex-ecutive committee is composed as follows: S. Higley, chairman, Youngstown, Ohio;
 J. B. Logan, secretary, Akron, Ohio; John Danner, treasurer; Wm. Rawle, Toledo. ieo, L. Case, Cleveland, E. J. Morris, Cin-innati, and Gideon Stewart, Norwalk.

New and Solid Postal Telegraph. NEW YORK, July 29. - The fact is pub ished this morning that the Postal Tele graph company was completely reorganized yesterday by foreclosure and sale. The ont and a new company was formed, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. No bonds or other obligations now exist. Mackey is the proper officers. old mortgage bonds and stock were wiped principal holder of stock. The policy of the company at present is to extend its lines o all the principal points on the l'aciti

That Extradition Treaty. NEW YORK, July 29. - A Washingto special to the Tribune says that the senate nmittee on foreign affairs had under con aderation yesterday at its regular meeting the extradition treaty recently signed by presentatives of the United States and reat Britain. There seems to be little chance of the treaty's being considered by

Cholera in Austria. VIENNA, July 29. - Three new cases of holera and two deaths reported at tiosfairs exists. Exhorbitant prices are charged for provisions, and general stagnation exists in trade. The sufferings of the pass are intense, and the dread of cholera is in

creasing. Fever at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, July 29. - There were three aths yesterday from fever at West Eliza beth and one new case. The condition of s such that more deaths are expected. There is a growing impression that the epi demic has not yet reached its limits.

The Anarchists' Trials. Chicago, July 29.-State's Attorne rinnell announced this morning that all the testimony for the state in the anarchists trials would be laid before the jury by tom row evening. Testimony was heard today as to the number of killed at the Hay

Remains of Chief Justice Chase Washington, July 29.-It is probable at the removal of the remains of Chief istice Chase will take place the latter part of September or early in October. Distinguished Trades Union Man Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29. - Wm. H. Fos er, secretary of the National Federation of rades unions, died vesterday

Aged Jurist Dead.

### PLOWING BY MACHINERY.

ccessful Operation of the Kelly Steat Every new implement or piece of machiery manufactured in one of Springfield' many shops adds just that much to the ma terial advancement of the city. When new article of manufacture takes in an er tirely new field, so far as this city's output concerned, added importance is given to he subject and it becomes worthy of mor

than a passing notice. For years a successful steam plow ha been the dream of the large farmer and lane owner. Especially is this true on the west ern prairies. It is not meant that there are to steam plows, for manufacturers have had their "dreams" as well as the farmers. But the steam plows already on the market are either too costly or too cumbersome or de not come up to the mark in some other par

It will probably remain for a Springfield rm to put on the market the steam plow so long sought for. Any day for the pasweek might have been seen a steam plow in operation on the Printz farm, south of the city between the Yellow Springs and The bride's father was originally a slave Clifton pikes. The plow was made by the Springfield Engine and Thresher Co., and of the Nelson pattern, and Warren and Ed. Kelles are paying particular attention in perfecting it. This is the second plow the firm has made this year, one having been made and tried early this spring and abandoned. This second plow was improved that point and much to the accommodation from defects noticed in the first, and a third plow will be manufactured this fall, with further improvements.

The plow in operation now is drawn by a ten-horse power traction engine, such as the firm manufacture for general purposes, only the track of the wheel is made broader (20 inches in this case) so as to afford a wider surface on the English masses. It would be impossible to produce a more cloquient example of policy by running the English down Irish throats sowing. The plows are cutting 8 inches regulated as in any other plow.

> ested speciator of the operations of the plow from time to time informs a GLOBE-Regente their men are required with this implement, one plows. The manufacturers expect, eventand have the lifting of the plows done by machinery, under control of the engine. One of the faults of the other plows has lands.

by the farmer out of the ploughing season for threshing, cutting wood, shelling corn,

found that the rate of one acre per hour put in. was easily attained. The test is considselves as well pleased with its work. Lake Eric and Western to be Sold-Hot The wives of the Messrs. Kelly were also interested spectators. The Kellys believe they are now on the right road to success and while it may require the construction of four or even five experimental plows been advertised for ten weeks. The two divisions will be offered separately, and must sell for not less than \$500,000 each. two years, it is simply a question of time

sought for in vain.

Chief of Police Walker tells a different story relative to the release of the soldiers Monday night. He says the understanding between himself and the brigade command er was that should any soldiers be arrested for minor offenses the headquarters should be immediately notified and would arrange for taking charge of them. As soon as he found that the soldiers had been locked up that night, Walker telegraphed to Col. Mead and officers who happened to be in the city neluding a surgeon, a captain and two lieutenants, were given charge of the men after their names had been taken, to march them to the camp. It is reported that the arrested men were promptly marched to the

Sunday evening two honest looking me powared at Drs. McLaughlin and Rusself's office and asked for the loan of a stretcher o carry a boy who was taken sick on west North street to this home on Pearl street. The men promised faithfully to return th tretcher in an hour and the doctors accomnodated them. Although four days have ince clapsed, they are still looking for the stretcher in vain. A word to the wise, etc.

tention of members of the Forty-fourth at d pich. At Finme a distressing state of afthe county auditor's office, Saturday afteroon at 4:30, sharp. There will be bustess of importance and the final winding up of the preparations for the reunio next Thursday at the Fair grounds. All esident members are urged to attend.

The camp-meeting at Spence's grove conues with an increasing interest. The crowds are large and orderly, and person are still coming to the altar for prayer Great spiritual interest is being manifested. Last night Rev. W. W. Heston of Troy preached the sermon. Meeting today at m., and tonight at So'clock. The meet

ings will continue over next Sabbath. Bad Accident.

Alex. Henry, a farmer at Catawba, thi outy, while getting a pair of buggy shafts own from a loft, lost his hold and the shafts fell, the sharp point of the singletree striking him in the breast and piercing clear into the lungs. He is lying in a very crit-

Discharged. W. H. Julian, arrested for stealing brass rule from the Globe Printing and Publishing of charity that none need feel any delicompany, was discharged this afternoon, no case being made against him; Louis Ham-case being made against him; Louis Ham-Thursday forenoon, and it is hoped that the JACKSON, Mich, July 29.—Judge David case being made against one.

Johnson, aged 77, died at half hast four mers was fined \$10 and costs and jailed for donations of flowers may be increasingly liberal.

# THE BUILDING BOOM.

Two Extensive and Important Building Improvements Determined Upon This Morning.

Hon, John W. Bookwalter Contracts for a \$25,000 Addition to the Lagonda House Packing House to be Remodelled.

As an evidence of the rejuvenated pro-

perity of Springfield, two handsome and in portant building improvements were determined upon today, of which every public ith genuine pleasure. Hon. John W. Bookwalter has been in the city for several days past attending to some matters of bus ess, principal of which was the consum ation of his plans to build an addition to he Lagonda house, on the High street side Mr. Bookwalter has been considering vari when completed will add a hundred per cent to the appearance of High street at

As included in the plans now entertained he Lagonda house will be built ou solidly from its present wall to Primrose alley, covering eigar store are located, giving an additional soft ground. The "plow" is a gang of five front on High street of 50 feet and running adependent plows, turning a furrow four-back 115 feet. A space will be left for an teen and a fraction inches wide, the whole inner court, from which the kitchen and store-room will be accessible, but all the The ground now being plowest is wheat rest of the space will be occupied and built up solidly by the addition. It will be constructed of pressed brick, with massive deep, though of course the depth can be stone trimmings and plate glass windows. Two handsome business rooms, fronting a

of the Lagonda house.

O. S. Kelly, who has been an inter- High Street, will be provided, and, it is understood, are already spoken for. The a idition will add 40 more apartments to representative that to the Lagonda house, making an aggregate plow of about 180 rooms in the building. The s now doing would require five men and improvement will cost in the neighborhood lifteen average horses, as it would require of \$25,000. The new structure will be fix three average horses to pull a plow cutting full stories in height, as the descent of the 14 inches wide and 8% inches deep. Two hill at that point makes necessary. Mr. Bookwalter is building with special referto run the engine and one to manage the ence to ultimately carrying out his pet project of running an areade through the cenually, to dispense with this second man, ter of the Lagonda House. He leaves to morrow for New York and sails at an earl

date for Europe and the Mediterranean is

Another building deal was concluded by een too large and cumbersome engines. With a fifteen horse-power engine in soft Ross Mitchell and his business manager, ground a great deal, it not all, of the extra Captain C. A. Welsh, this morning. One power is required in propelling the engine of the most commanding and substantial structures in Springfield is the egg and The Kelly engine is expected to be a fruit packing establishment on Mechanic general purpose engine, which can be used street, between Main and Columbia. It was built at a great outlay by Ross Mitchell, sev-No full test has been made of the establishment and warehouse for fruit, eggs, mount of work that can be done by the butter and poultry. Specially constructed plow, but by counting time at work it was doors, built hollow to receive ice, were the sad intelligence, and blamed himself se-Nickels, Judges Lawrence, Barrett and ered quite successful, but a number of im- was expected. But the plan failed to work, will be put on the market. Chief among heavy financial loss the industry was aban-reputation for intelligence is not first-class

and expensive paraphernalia used throughout, as an immense business plow in operation and expressed them- Metallic Casket company, of this city, now in shape for them. The structure will be ably be in their new quarters by early fall. largely increase, if not to double, their force

# CHARMING FLOWER-GIRLS.

The Flower Mission Organizes Increase Profusion of Floral Contributions.

The second regular meeting of the Spring ield Flower Mission was held at room No. , in the Arcade, this morning, and was in initely more satisfactory in every particular lar than the preliminary gathering held a week ago. There was a large attendance of members, and such a delightful chatter ing was probably never heard outside of an aviary. There was also a most gratifying ncrease in the contributions of flowers, and a sufficient quantity of beautiful floral material was on hand to keep the nimble hands of the young misionaries flying for several hours. Quite a unber of exquisite boquets were con structed, but the greater portion of the flowers were packed in damp paper and arranged in convenient paste-board boxes, to be distributed among the worthy All the this morning, and the Springfield Seed Co Neil roses and tube roses. Mrs. Le Clere and Mrs. Chase sent welcome contributions Captain S. A. Told, chairman of the and Mrs. Baldwin McGrew a most exquisite executive committee, wishes to call the at- box of geraniums, roses and other The aggregat Eighth O. V. I. to a meeting to be held at of flowers made the room both radiant and norning and effected organization as follows President-Miss Frances Rodgers.

fragrant. The mission elected officers this Board of Managers - Misses Dollie War-den, Annabel Paige, Mary Cassilly, Anna Steele, Lulu Jefferies, Fannie Folcy, Carrie Douglas and Harriet Bushnell.

Secretary - Miss Sadie Phelps Treasurer Miss Darlington Bowman. The board of managers will, in the mair ttend to the active work of the Missio and such business as may come up for se tlement. As can be seen at a glance, th arganization is a most efficient one, and a the officers will bring to bear upon the work their energy, enthusiasm and influ-

At ten o'clock the work of distribution was commenced acd occupied the remainder of the forenoon, all quarters of the city sceiving visits from the young lady mi maries. Lists of deserving poor or sick are furnished by the city physicians, and this excellent arrangement insures that the floral blessings be worthily bestowed. A pathetic chapter might be written of the expression of thankfulness and appreciation encountries tered by the young ladies in their lovely

### LOCAL BASE BALL'S A "CO."

Rattling Good Team Organized and The suggestion made in last Sunday's Grone Repulsion orging the organization of an amateur base ball club from the bundant and excellent material at hand, us borne excellent and gratifying fruit Lot C. Bishop, of Reading, Pa., who is pending the sammer in the city, and Harry Frey, secretary of Mast, Foos & Co., ook the matter in charge immediately, an heir enthusiasm and influence showed its effects forthwith. Vesterday a few of the lovers of the national game and local layers who have figured enviably in the mond in past struggles, met and effected he organization of a club made up as fol-

Ed. Huid, entetier Lot C. Bishop, pitcher, Frenk Johnson, short stop, Harry Frey, third base Jas. Johnson, ir., third base. Robert Frey, center field. Hugh McCulloch, left field. Chas, Rodgers, right field.

Ed. S. Kelly, eatcher and second base. As will be seen, the nine is made up a cellent material. Most of the member he terror of Central Ohio in its palmy days ediate practice at Association Park. n the West End, which Mr. Mast has kind v tendered the team. The nine will be alled the "Nationals," the name that calls

up so many heree battles. The club will be namisomely uniformed, probably in blue and white. The McLain boys of Urbana, have written for a date and will bring a strong team down at an early day. A reurn game will be played in Urbana later. in which Dr. Davy's office and Lindlow's If arrangements already affected hold good, s there is little doubt but they will, a lub from Dayton will come up to be laughtered a week from next Saturday.

The town is ripe for some good ball, and ic article on the sport in by-gone days in is city, printed in this paper last Sunday. 5 for cruelty. Dismissed when brought by aphasized the public hunger. It is thorughly believed that good patronage can be btained among our best people. The perannel of the club, it will be seen, is such that the better classes will be appealed to, o the exclusion of the bam element. 'Rah or the "Nationals" and the gory diamond.

LATER A meeting of the above named ball playrs will be held at a o'clock tonight in the agonda house parlors, to perfect an organization. Word from Urbana is such that it is believed a game can be arranged for next Saturday, and thus the ball that was started last Sunday by the GLORE-RE-THE promises to "keep rolling" until it some of the proportions of 1876-77

### BLIND FOR LIFE.

In Ignorant German Nurse and the Hor

A terribly sad case of the fearful results ignorant malpractice came to light a few lays ago. Otto Scifert, a well-known German machinist, living in the east end, rought his three-months-old infant to Dr. Bliss, the specialist, to have its eyes treated. eral years ago, for A. L. King and J. An examination instantly revealed the fact Thomson Warder, to be used as a packing that sight had left the poor little eyes forever, and that the child was hopelessly alfind for life. Mr. Seifert was crushed at verely as the innocent author of the babe's

The child was born early in May, and provements are to be made before the plow the produce, etc., did not keep, and after a was delivered by a terman mid-wife, whose these improvements will be an endeavor to been practically idle, although one of the baby and mother, and was accepted. Three for assault with intent to kill and assault the range of persons needing such ma- most valuable in the city. This morning a days after its birth the baby began to have and battery; convictions, 2. Fine only, chinery. Many persons have witnessed the deal was concluded with the Springfield trouble with its eyes, and a purulent inflamation set in, peculiar to children during and imprisonment in county jail, 2, same as located in the Shatler block on Market the first few weeks of their existence. Instreet, by which the latter firm is to occupy stead of calling an occulist or at least a the packing house as soon as it can be put physician, as the gravity of the case unquestionably demanded, the woman apthoroughly remodelled from cellar to garret. plied some sort of a hideous wash to the The inside will be torn out, giving the babe's eyes, which had the effect of rupturneeded additional room, new windows will ing both eyebails and condemning the helpbe put in and an entire story added to the less little life to total darkness. The parents building. A brick addition will also be anally became alarmed at the infant's evibuilt on the rear part. The work will be dent inability to see, and consulted Dr. commenced at once and the firm will probe Bliss, with the result known. Both balls are coated with a white film, and the doc-With increased facilities, they expect to tor's practiced eye speedily settled upon the sad state of affairs. The ignoramus who thus played away a life of happiness ought to be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. It is said that she recently ngured in another case in precisely the same manner. Dr. Bliss states that fully one-fourth of all the so-called "born blind" people lose their eyesight by a failure to properly attend this purulent inflammation, which demands the most careful, prompt and skillful treat-

# SHOT IN HIS EYE.

A Boy Badly Hurt From a Gun Discharg Fred Ernest, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ernest, of Patton street, met with a severe experience yesterday, which, in that it might have been so much worse, can almost be called a fortunate accident. In company with a lad about his own age, young Ernest was handling and examining a gun, which, in the absence of definite information on the point it is fair cluded, 1; total included, 2; convictions, 3 to presume he did not know was loaded. members of the mission brought flowers In some manner the butt of the gun struck against a stone and the entire contents were discharged point blank into Ernest's face, also contributed some exquisite Marechal not a foot away. Fortunately, the gun was not loaded with shot, or the lad would not have lived to tell the tale, as the top of is head would have been blown into the next voting precinct. He was taken to the office of Dr. Bliss and received the recessary attention. The left eve was hadly burned, but the sight will not be pernamently disabled, it is thought,

NEW CARLISLE CAMP-MEETING. Rev. Thomas Harrison, the Evangelist and Formerly "Boy Preacher," to be Pres

The New Carlisle camp-meeting will open saturday morning, July 31, with a convenion of about twelve Sabbath schools. Rev Thomas Harrison, the great evangelist and boy preacher," will be present and address be children. Some of the most talented preachers in the Cincinnati conference of the M. E. church will be present, as well as Rev. Harrison, during the entire meeting; player,

Excursion tickets will be sold on the L.B. W. from Springfield west, and Areanun It is expected that this will be the great-

est meeting ever held on the grounds.

Train Stoned Again. oned again yesterday up north of the city. 20; convictions, 11. at the identical place where the stoning ocarred a couple of week ago, and it is daimed the same boys are charged with the ed, 6, deviltry. The railroad men are said to be CONVICTIONS FOR LOWER GRADE THAN incensed, because the boys were found guilty and dealt with on the other charge.

### JUDICIAL STATISTICS.

Annual Report of the County Clerk for the Year Ending June 30, 1886 -Interesting Facts.

The Divorce Mill-Fines and Costs-Indict ments for Crimes Against Person and Property Coronial Sta-

As required by law and to be forwarde the secretary of state. County Clerk Jas H. Rabbitts, has just completed his report of the judicial statistics of the Clark count court of common pleas for the year ending June 30, 1886, from which the following in eresting figures are taken: Number pending July 1st, 1885, 32: nun

ber brought during the year, 34, for the following causes: Adultery, 18; absenand neglect, 9; cruelty, 5; drunkenness, miscellaneous, L. Total for the year, 56 is follows: Adultery, 32: absence and reglect, 18; cruelty, 12; drunkenness, rand, 1; miscellaneous, 2 Number decided within the year, 33, a

dlows: Adultery, 14; absence and neglect, 1; cruelty, 6; fraud, 1; miscellaneous, umber still pending, 33, as follows: Adulterv, 18, absence and neglect, 7; cruelty, 6 frunkenness, 1; fhiscellaneous, 1 Number brought by husband, 30, as fol ws: Adultery, 22; absence and neglect

; cruelty, 2; fraud, 1; miscellameous, 1. Number brought by wife, 36, as follows Adultery, 10; absence and neglect, 14; cruelty, 10; drunkenness, 1; miscellaneous, Number where alimony was allowed wife. 0; 1 for adultery, 5 for absence, and 4 for Results of suits-Granted when brought

y husband, 7; 5 for adultery, and 1 each brought by husband, 4; 3 for adultery and I for miscellaneous. Granted when brought by wife, 19: 5 for adultery, 9 for absence, wife, 3; I each for adultery, absence and

Custody of children-Number of cas wherein the question was raised, 16, as folows: Adultery, 9; absence, 3; cruelty, 2 frunkenness, 1; fraud, 1. Given to father ; given to mother, 7.

FINES AND COSTS. Fines Amount assessed, \$410; amou ellected, \$310; amount probably collectible, Costs - Amount taxed, \$2,446.64; against

defendants, \$2,155.13; amount collected from defendants, \$269,27. Forfeited recognizances - Amount fo eited, \$900; amount collectible, \$450. CIVIL JUDGMENTS.

Total number rendered, 479; number for ioney only, 402; number rendered in which money is included other than above, 79; amount adjudged due, \$202,264; aver age amount of each judgment, \$422; number of final decrees, 158,

CRIMES. Prosecution for crimes against the peron: Indictments pending July 1, 1885, and persons included, assault and battery, I ndictments found within the year, 13, for the following crimes: manslaughter, 1; assault with intent to kill, 5; pointing firearms, 2: assault and battery, 5, the latter including 7 persons. Total indictments, 14;

Indictments disposed of: Indictments quashed, laid away, etc., 2; one each for assault and battery and pointing fire-arms; imprisonment in the penitentiary, 3: manslaughter, 1; assault to kill, 2; conviction above; convictions 2. Total number of prosecutions, 13; persons included, 15;

convictions, 10, Still pending: one, for assault and battery. Prosecutions for crimes against property: Indictments found during the year, 51, as follows: Burglary, 5, persons included 7: embezziement, 4, persons included, I grand larceny, 8, persons included, 7; petit larceny, 18, included, 11; horse stealing, 2, included, 3; receiving or concealing stolen property, 2, included, 2; forgery, 10, included, 4; all other crimes, 2, included, 2.

Total persons included, 37. Indictments disposed of: Quashed and laid away, 10, as follows: Grand larceny, William Hunter and wife, Jacob Grove an , included, 2; petit larceny, 2, included, 1 wife, John Everhart and wife, Mrs. Maria forgery, 7, included, 1. Total included, 4. Nolle prosequi entered, 5, as follows: Petit larceny, 4, included, 1; receiving stolen goods, 1, included, 1. Included in burgiary and horse stealing, I each. Total

included, 4. Imprisonment in the penitentiary, 20, as follows: Burglary, 4, included, 4; manslaughter, 4, included 1; grand farceny, 5 included, 5; horse-stealing, 2, included, 2 forgery, 3, included, 3; all other crimes, 2, included, 2. Total included, 17; convictions, 20. Imprisonment in jail only, 7. as follows: Petit larceny, 7, included, 4 convictions, 7: fine only, 1: petit larceny, 1, included, 1; conviction, 1. Fine and im prisonment in the jail, 3, as follows: Grand larceny, 1, included, 1; petit larceny, 2, in Total indictments disposed of, 46, as follows: Burglary 5, including 7; embezzlement, 4, included, 1; grand larceny, 6, in cluded, 6; petit larceny, 16, included, 8 horse-stealing, 2, included, 3; receiving or concealing stolen property, I, included, I forgery, 10, included, 4: all other offenses

2. included, 2. Total persons included, 32 convictions, 31. Indictments still pending: Trial not con menced, 1, included, 1; for petit larceny, trials commenced and cases continued, 4 as follows: Grand larceny, 2, included 1; petit larceny, 1, included, 2; receiving stolen goods, 1, included, 1. Total prosecutions, 5, included, 5.

OFFENSES AGAINST PUBLIC

HEALTH, ETC. Indictments pending July 1, 1885, 9, a follows: Perjury, 1, included, 1; offense against liquor laws, 7, included, 4: indecen exposure and obscene language, 1; included 1: total included 6. Indictments found within the year, 33, as follows: Carrying as he claimed they had renewed the attack concealed weapons, 1, included, 1; offenses against public health, 1, included, 1; perjury, 3, included, 3; offenses against the also Lucius Cook, the great cornet gambling taws, 2, included, 2: offense against the liquor laws, 24, included, 11; all other offenses, 2, included, 2. Total included, 30. Total prosecutions for the that woman again. year, 42; included, 26.

Indictments disposed of: Quashed, laid away, 2, included, 2; nolle prosequi 19; inluded, 10; imprisonment in county jail, 11. included, 6; conviction, 11; acquitted, 2, in-Word has been received that a train was cluded 2. Total prosecutions, 32; included,

CHARGED IN INDICTMENTS.

Indictment for assault with intent to kill, sibly be rented for that purpose,

Indictments still pending: Trials commenced and cases continued, 10; includ-

use, four months; same indictment and onviction, jail thirty days and fine of \$50 me indictment and conviction, fine of \$15 adjetment for grand largery, convicted of setit larceny, work-house twenty days an Homseide, 2: I white male, I colored male

invicted of assault and battery, work

oth mative born. Suicide, 2; toth white male and nativ

Accident, 9: 8 white male, I colored mal native born, I foreign born. Cause unknown or natural, 7; 4 white ale, 5 white female, 5 native born, 2 for

GINGHAMS, 5c up. Total number of inquests, 20: 15 whit FRENCH GINGHAMS and SATEENS, iale, 2 white female, 2 colored male, 15 m at 15c, worth 30c and 35c, in light ive born, 5 foreign born. colors only. REMNANTS Dress Goods, Cheap.

# CRUMHOLTZ'S LEASE

iscussed in Mayor's Court Yesterday Ar

erday afternoon was occupied in hear he testimony in the case of Mrs. Cru oltz, arrested on an affidavit filed one da ast week charging her with keeping he aloon open after 10 o'clock. Crumbolt dreet, which had made quite a name for tself and was recognized as one of the vorst holes in the city. Many were the tackets in and around the house, and it was unusual sight of a Sunday, when back ours as well as front are supposed to be losed, to see a string of men going in aut of the side entrance.

About the time the Tow law went in ffect the Crumbotts family packed up their ids and fixtures and gave out that they and given up the saloon business and th would ward assessor gave this as one o he saloons closed by the operations of the Dow law. Be that as it may, she now arns up in her old business away of in the southwest part of the city and brough a neighborhood fuss, in which sh s charged with calling a neighbor woma ile names and otherwise making berse bnoxious, she is arrested on the doubl harge of keeping open after ten o'clock and for disorderly behavior.

General George Spence appeared a rumboltz' attorney, and a big array of itnesses were on hand to testify in he chalf, the burden of whose testimony was that the trouble complained of occurred by ore ten o'clock. This point was not suffi cently well established to suit his honor and she was found guilty and fined \$45 an he costs. In the charge of disorderly, sh vas reprimanded and dismissed.

Mike Kriechbaum, who knocked a ma own in a saloon on south Yellow Springs treet, a week ago last Monday night leaded guilty of the charge of disorderly, nd was fined one and costs. Mike Wise, disorderly, and George Mil

er, drunk, were also fined \$1 and costs. Owen Gaffeney, dronk and disorderly leaded not guilty and had his trial set f his afternoon.

A Delightful Occasion.

and hostess, while the pastor and his fam

ly were the honored guests. By noon-time

the table fairly groaned beneath its provi

lential bounty, and then with gratitude to

he Giver of all good, and glad in the Chris

were made rich in the wealth of Christia

friendship and sympathy which the occa

ion brought, and left with them in their

the company: Key, C. S. Evans and wife

ress and wife, B. W. Tavenner and wife

key, Miss Laura Evans, Miss Carrie Mc

"CHRIS'S" CALVES.

They Are Teething and Have Summer Commer Complaint and Take Mrs. Winslow

"How is the quartette," was asked Chris

ohrer yesterday anent the four calves he

ecently purchased from Dick May, and

who were all born at once, as newspape

"Oh, don't say a word," answered the

sually impertubable Chris, with a short

nlovely laugh. "I wish those calves ha

They're more trouble and worry than four

babies. One's sick all the time with sum

mer complaint, and another is cutting it

teeth now, and blamed if it ain't manifest-

ing all the symptoms of a regular baby

that fix. I've shot bottle after bottle of

Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup down 'em

"I've taken 'em up home, near Tremont

for a while. I had 'em on exhibition jo

intside the encampment grounds. If

could have got 'em inside I'd a'made more

oney than you could a' hauled away in at

John Wilson, a colored man, living a

he corner of Western avenue and Pleas

ant street, filed an affidavit yesterday after

oon against Mrs. Goff, a white women

iving near, charging her with stoning th

Wilson house. Later in the evening Wil

son appeared and asked to have an office

sent out to arrest Mrs. Goff and her crowd

with increased vigor, calling in male assist

aice. The Goff woman does not bear

good name and has the reputation of talk

ing a man blind, and consequently no offi

cer volunteered to storm the fort. Norton

aid he would sooner pay \$25 than meet

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ne old American house on west Main street,

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o garret, and handsomely painted and

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able business rooms on the first floor and

about twenty-five fiving apartments up

stairs. It would make a very desirable

lodging house or small hotel, and may pos

A Stoning Matinee.

and the posky rascals are fond of it."

"Where are they now?"

express wagon."

I died at birth or else had better health.

Allie Hunter and Warren Everhart.

Soothing Syrup.

enders will remember.

ome. The following persons composed

our came, the sweet

The parsonage of the Methodist Protes int church, now occupied by Pastor C. S. THE H. & F. JEWELRY COMP'Y of a visit of a goodly number of the men No Object for Storing bers of the M. P. church at Catawba, Ohio to their minister and his family at 58 Lin oln avenue. With baskets well-tilled with he good things of this life, they took pos sion of the personage, and became

tian fellowship of the hour, the rich repas to January 1, 1887: was partaken of by the company. Th onverse, and when the parting Blest be the tie that binds," was sung, and the fellowship of prayer was had, and al

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felt that the day had been a delightful one The pastor received a purse of money from SOLE AGENTS FOR the friends present, and such provisions a can only come from a hearty farmer's home. SUNDAY CREEK but most of all the pastor and his family

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